



WHAT ABOUT THE DATE—Dressed in ski togs and exposing everything but the date, the six queen finalists for Snow Queen contest the Snow Carnival to be held in Prava canyon Saturday. The core 1. to r., Ramona McClure, Marysville, Calif.; Eldora Erickson,

Idaho Falls, Margaret Tanner, Richfield, Beth Smith, Portland; Patsy Unger, Chicago, and Grace Lindsey, Murray.
Finalists were chosen from a group of 25 BY coeds, by a committee appointed by the AMS council. These girls were rated for their personality, alertness, beauty and sports-ability.

Senior Girl Appointed Editor

Klingler, senior student, has been appointed editor of the Ywa Magazine for the year. It was announced Wednesday by Prof. E. C. O'Connell.

Klingler was shortlisted on the basis of her editorial work in the Ywa Magazine. She is a senior in the College of Business Administration and is expected to take place in the publication of the magazine in the near future.

Miss Klingler is a member of the Ywa Magazine editorial board and is expected to take place in the publication of the magazine in the near future.

News Staff Credit 'U' Chronicle

Members of the Ywa News staff have taken temporary leave of absence today and set up offices for purposes of the Ywa News staff.

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The News

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Cougars Entrain Today For Skyline Six Round

By Johnny Lee

The sports headlines in the Intermountain papers today will read "BYU entrains for crucial three game eastern trip," but to those of us who felt an extreme surge of pride last week-end as our underdog ball players knocked off the cream of the Skyline Six circuit, this won't tell one-tenth of the story.

When the victorious Cougars entrain this afternoon to play their all-important eastern engagements, they will have with them the heart-felt gratitude and whole-hearted backing of every man, woman and child in this area who is even remotely interested in basketball.

To the loyal band of Utah Valley fans who have been victory-staved for these several years the brilliant and decisive twin triumphs of the two most touted teams in the conference has been a most glorious reward. To those who witnessed the tremendous scoring spree in Springfield Friday, and the thrilling climax in Salt Lake City Saturday, the fighting spirit and the "won't be beat" attitude of the team as a whole will forever be remembered.

To every man on the team, to those who scored, to those who fought their hearts out every minute they were on the hardwood; to those who cheered along with the fans we say thank you with everything we have.

We send with the 13-man traveling squad and with their guide and tutor, Floyd Millet, a round of applause.

We'll send, and a deafening shout of approval to boost them on as they go into the acid test. It will be a tough assignment, perhaps tougher than any team in the conference will face.

This season, but the driving power so evident this weekend can and will come out on top.

Coach Millet was admittedly the most thrilled spectator at the game Saturday, and even the thought of the three difficult obstacles ahead could not dampen his enthusiasm over his boys.

"This group is a real class act," says he, "and as far as basketball is concerned they had everything."

Still, if any man in the conference needed a special brand of courage toward this week, it was Mr. Millet. The three-way quandary which the schedule makers have thrown the Y into will take a great deal of figuring. Having to meet Denver U. on Friday, Colorado A&M on Saturday and Wyoming U. on their "Halls Half Ace" on Monday

Pic Magazine Hunts Top National Queen

Which, among the various campus queens elected this year, will be BYU's nominee for queen of all college queens? That is the difficult problem facing Ray Wright, instructor in journalism and assistant director of public relations.

PIC, national picture magazine has asked Brigham Young University to nominate from among all queens who have reigned this year, the loveliest campus queen. Editors of PIC will choose from nominees from universities all over the country a queen to relate over all college queens. Pictures of the queen and a dozen other top leaders will be published in PIC magazine, according to B. H. Wagoner, managing editor.

Organizations which have sponsored queen contests during the year, are requested to submit pictures and data concerning their queens to Mr. Wright in Room 302, Brimhall Building.

In The Limelight

Social Mechanics Here Rate Higher Than Most

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article is to introduce a new series on social mechanics at BYU which will start in the next issue of The Y News. Purposed to make new students and others more cognizant with the social organizations on the campus, it will include a discussion of each unit separately as they stand alphabetically.

The social unit system as it exists at Brigham Young University is one of the most unique systems in force anywhere on the American university scene.

In order to foster a more democratic system of encouraging healthful social relations among students, national sororities and fraternities were barred from the campus. Twenty years ago under President Franklin S. Harris the administration urged groups of friends to organize social groups and invite other friends to join the group. The organizations were

55 Students Listed On Honor Roles

Fifty-five students completed 16 or more hours of "A" grade during the autumn quarter. They are:

The students were approved by the faculty committee and are submitted to the student body as honor students of the first quarter of the 1947-48 year.

They are:

Graduate Division—Joseph Walter Spencer, Malad, Idaho; Upper Division—Marion Emma Astin, Salt Lake City; C. Eldon Butler, Salt Lake City; Irene M. Briggs, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Edythe Bright, Rigby, Idaho; Nan Rae Brostrom, New Orleans, La.; Wilford L. Brudner, Salt Lake City; Louise Burnside, Salt Lake City; Norma Adelle Chatham, Greyhall, Wyoming; Annie Rosella Comp-ton, Morgan, Robert J. Conrad, McGill, Nevada; Clifford Duane Crooks, Shelley, Idaho; Mavis Dewamp, Dracett; Harold Lowe Dowdle, Provo; Fredrick D. Erickson, Murray; Sherman

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Why Did 190 Fail?

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Beth Smith Elected Snow Queen

Events Set for Saturday Fling Dance At Night

Pretty Freshman, Beth Smith, from Portland, Oregon, was named Snow Queen today by secret ballot voting of the student body. Mrs. Smith, according to Leonard Beckman, queen chairman, was rated highest of six finalists who had previously been chosen by a special committee representing male factions on the campus.

To share honors in her reign over activities Saturday are her attendants, Ramona McClure, Marysville, Calif., and Eldora Erickson, from Idaho Falls.

With the accent on mass student participation, plans for the carnival, to be held Saturday at Timp Haven, Vivian Park, are fast rounding into shape. The cougarettes

have been lacing on their skates every afternoon and rehearsing formations under the direction of Mel Fletcher for the elaborate queen coronation ceremony.

Mr. Fletcher is working hard to see that this part of the Miss Smith program will be the highlight of a day full of fun and thrills.

Dale King, carnival chairman, said that the program for the day begins with student skating at Vivian Park at 10 a.m., with skiing and tobogganing following at Timp Haven.

A feature of the day will be the student initiation sking competition, for which four cups will be awarded. The groups include cross-country, down mountain, slalom and ski-jumping, with the prizes being awarded in the late afternoon. According to J. Hazelwood, ski chairman, Edelweiss Ski Club members will furnish this part of the day's program.

Transportation tickets for the Saturday fling are being sold at Timp Haven. Buses will leave the women's gym at 9 a.m. that day.

All the activities of the day will culminate in the Snowflake Flare, a dance to be held in the women's gym and the Joseph Smith Building. Seating for the event is on sale in the book store.

Staff Meeting

Y News Staff meeting will be held today at 4:30 in the news office at the book store building. President staff members and all other person interested are urged to attend. There are which have not yet been filled.

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The organizations were

NYA Building to Become Social Hall, Ballroom

Work has already begun on remodeling the old "NYA" building near 11th East and 8th North in Provo into a social center for Brigham Young University students which will serve until a student union building can be built, President Howard S. McDonald of BYU said today.

The structure will also be used as a chapel for the Twelfth and Thirteenth L. D. S. Wards of the East Provo Stake, until they can build chapels, Pres. McDonald said. The two wards are now using the Manava Ward chapel also, with the Manava and Nishk Wards.

Feelings have already been laid for the brick and cast stone which the building will be refitted to harmonize with the new Upper Campus dormitories near 11th East and 8th North. The brick work and the stone, Pres. McDonald reported.

According to Leland M. Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds at BYU, the new social center will have one of the largest ballrooms in the Provo area, capable of accommodating 100 dancers. The ballroom will be situated in the center of rectangular building.

The two wards will use the building on Sundays and late afternoon and evenings the first four days of each week. An organ will be installed for church services, according to Perry, and officers for the ward lodges will be provided.

The north wing will be assigned to house a refreshment room and cloak room facilities. It will also contain several first class rooms.

Sigma Xi to Hear Eminent Professor

"Some Modern Methods Used in Organic Chemistry," will be presented by Dr. Lancelo Zechmeister, professor of organic chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, before members of Sigma Xi Thursday at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Jewish South building, according to Dr. Loren C. Fryer, associate professor of chemistry at Brigham Young University and secretary of the club.

The lecture will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the club room. Those wanting to make reservations should call Dr. Albert Swenson, Dr. Smith Broadbent, or Dr. Raymond Patterson, immediately. The lecture should be of particular interest to students of chemistry, biology, botany, and to pre-medical students.

Relief Society Head To Speak Tuesday

Mrs. Beila S. Spafford, general president of the Relief Society of the L. D. S. Church, will speak at the regular district assembly next Tuesday, it was announced by President Howard S. McDonald.

Special music for the assembly will be furnished by the BYU Ladies' Chorus under the direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson. Motion pictures of interest at the Y will be a feature of the Relief Society general board Mrs. Nathan outlined the Relief Society Singing Mothers' organization at last year's general conference of the Relief Society.

Mrs. Spafford, editor of the Relief Society magazine and national vice president of the Relief Mothers Association, is a former member of the BYU Society.

Thief Not Greedy

NEW YORK (UP) — Secretive stole Sylvain Segala's automobile. When police told him that they had decided that the thief was very considerate. He did not touch \$200 in currency in the glove compartment or \$200 worth of machine tools in the rear—and had left the car's tank with gasoline and oil.

BARRY

Team Entrains

(Continued From Page 1) would grip the head of any coach.

A rehearsal with Denver, with only three days of practice since the last showdown, is on track in full. Considering that the Broncos will have the advantage of their home floor and a partisan crowd, the Millionaires certainly have their native sleek, but thick! Such basketball games as Marshall College (L. A. levelled winners) and Notre Dame have fared the Millionaires and the Denver Civic Auditorium for such a dose—off and, we're sure.

Saturday night the over-100-member Aggies of Colorado AAM led by Dave Decker, their top shot, 6 ft 4 in. forward, will play the part of host to our beloved club. Although AAM found Wyoming the most for the last week, Coach Miller is not selling the touch of "Dope" Secret Ruckman. They will all be out to get it. Says the general manager, "The little ones as well as the big ones, and we've got to be on our toes all the way."

Wyoming will be sharpening their spirit on a trip of the Indians from up Salt Lake way Sunday night and by Monday evening they are bound to be ready for a real series. The Wyoming fold-out, one of the largest in the league, and the Wyoming boys after a tough test in not visiting seven days. The game with us will most likely be a determining factor in who gets the initial Coach's Crown of the Skyline Sox. It will be strictly a Cal set Cowboy affair. There are members of our squad however that have taken the Panthers to task in their own local battle, so they ought to know how to do it again.

In the end analysis it all boils down this: A successful season invasion will positively check a basketball title BYU. A poor season will nullify both supreme efforts made so far. No one knows this better than Coach Miller and his boys. No one wants to win more than they

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Committee Selects Theme for March Leadership Session

"Pioneering our Second Century" will be the theme for the 1948 session of Leadership week to be held March 3, 6 and 7 on the BYU campus, according to President Howard S. McDonald. Selected by a committee headed by Dr. Wayne D. Hales, BYU faculty member, the theme will be carried out by each department concerned with leadership classes.

The theme was chosen as a challenge to thinking. Dr. Harold Clark, general chairman, said, "Look at what is the first year of our second century and we want to think ahead to the tasks of the future."

Contributions which can lead to the beginning of the second century will also be featured, as the centennial year honoring the church is well completed, Dr. Clark asserted.

Last year, the theme for leadership week was "Tides and Tomorrow," a broad, general theme which could be adapted to the changing conditions in which we live in 1947, the last year before the war, the theme, "The Defense of Youth," should the general trend of that time.

Ag Club Intimate Prospective Members

The BYU Agniflore club will invite 40 members of a party to be held Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m., according to Janice Davis, publicity manager.

The new members, who are all majoring in agronomy, animal husbandry, or horticulture, will bring to 80 the total membership of the club. The initiation party, which is under the chairmanship of John Tenhagen, will be held in the recreation hall of Joann.

The first meeting after the initiation will be held Jan. 28 at noon and a business meeting will be held every two weeks at the same time. The club thus will attempt to bring new agriculture problems and developments before its members.

Council Pleads With Reno in Cloud Mixup

That the recent west-end snowfall causing the RVU will well padded hills for the annual "Snow Carnival" may have been a result of more than nature, as indicated by a recent letter sent by RVU student body to the Reno Nev. chamber of commerce.

Recognizing the implications of the recent state fuel between Utah and Nevada over "cloud rights," student officers had previously sent a request to the Nevada chamber of commerce to withhold any "cloud contest" until after the 25th. It is yet too early to know if this request was acted upon in regard to the weekend snow.

Social Event Planned For BY Eagle Scouts

University Eagles, a non-service organization, have plans for special social event February 13, according to J. Hall, event chairman. First place to be discussed at a meeting of which will be announced later.

University Eagles is an organization composed of regular members of the Boy Scouts of America who have reached the rank of Eagle. In addition, giving service is the activity they carry on a regular basis program, and are especially proud of a high academic average.

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By McRae

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Taylor Compiles Readership Studies of Local Newspaper

Already valuable to press associations and national advertisers, a readership study conducted and compiled by the BYU marketing department, headed by Prof. Weldon J. Taylor, was published last week.

The study was carried out in the form of personal interviews with 157 subscribers of the weekly Springville Herald. Advertising and journalism classes made the contacts, and members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary marketing fraternity, compiled data.

Men readers, differing from women readers, were shown to read most, the sports page, national advertising, and editorials. However, a higher per centage of the paper was read by the women interviewed.

Fifty per cent was the lowest percentage recorded for men in their reading of the society page. All pictures and news stories were included in the highest per centage reached by women.

The sample subscribers were chosen for interviewing by the selection of every fifth card from the subscription file, and over 75 per cent of the selected names were contacted.

Each article in the paper, which was read at all, was marked with the per cent of both men and women who read it. They were asked whether headline, picture, copy, or signature was read, and the results were indicated on the face of the item, and included in the study.

The survey was conducted in Springville, and was based on the Nov. 13, 1947 issue. The Utah Press association was sponsor of the study.

Two readership studies of weekly newspapers in American Fork, and Heber will be compiled soon, Prof. Taylor said. Two marketing and economic studies on the same project are also underway at the present in Utah and Wasatch counties.

Beauty Tips Given

A charm school was conducted under the direction of Mr. Clair Tuttle, Provo Tuesday. The affair was sponsored by the Valleyrie Social Unit, who extended invitations to all women's social units on the campus to participate.

Special guests included Mrs. Smart, Salt Lake City beauty operator, who demonstrated hair styling, and Mrs. Copeland, of New York City, who gave the girls tips on the care of hair and scalp treatment. Mr. Tuttle emphasized the importance of cleanliness in adding to the attractiveness of a girl's appearance and demonstrated or several of those present to show the need for choosing the shades which will match the complexion.

Officers Inaugurated At Delta Phi Meeting

At the meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi on Wednesday January 14, at which Elder Robert D. Klein presided, four members of the fraternity were sworn into office by Professor Oliver R. Smith, faculty adviser and National Editor of the "Claxon." They were: Varr Levett, secretary; John Holman, treasurer; Derrel Lindsay, National delegate, and Grant D. Bendisen, historian and reporter. This inauguration now completes the organization at the head of which are Robert D. Klein, president, and Duane Anderson, vice-president.

Dr. Axel C. Lambert delivered an excellent address upon the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants of the Church. Almost 50 people attended including friends and relatives of the members of the fraternity.

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Church Music On Campus Promoted By Organ Guild

By Nancy Shurtliff

Brigham Young University will have the finest church music present in Utah within the next few years, say those who are active in the Y's musical destiny.

A new chartered collegiate chapter of the American guild of organists will greatly increase the school's music department and inspire its members to advance in the art, report the new chapter, organized by Professors J. Keeler and G. W. Filzroy.

November 15 is the anniversary of the organization's membership of 100, and the present time and the present membership of the organization is a testament to the growth of the organization.

Those who balance the scales will benefit from the association and increase the number of the organization's members. The organization's members are active in the organization's activities, and the organization's members are active in the organization's activities.

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You Can Have Her I Don't Want Her; Too Cold for Me

By Virginia Thoyer

"Is the water hot, yet?" was the theme song of the New Dorm girls last week. For several days the water tape marked "hot" produced nothing but low water. Shampoo had to be postponed, laundry could not be done, and only the hardy members of the Polar Bear Club were brave enough to take showers.

The girls "quietly" informed the powers "that be" that something was kaffee with the hot water supply and couldn't somebody do something? Please? It was finally discovered that one of the pipes at the heating plant was broken but still there was no hot water.

When Saturday rolled around and the water was as cold as ever, the girls developed the pioneer spirit and went out in the snow to get the water. The girls went out in the snow to get the water. The girls went out in the snow to get the water.

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Lambda Delta Pledges To Take Vows Tonight

Lambda Delta Sigma Fall quarter pledges will take their initiation vows in ceremonies tonight at 7:00 in the Joseph Smith building.

Executive officers for the girls' chapters also will be elected in a general session Thursday night. Kathryn Fendell and Corinne Smith are candidates for president and Norma Hale and Jane Lewis are running for executive secretary.

A "game house" party for all Lambda Delta Sigma activities is slated Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the North building. A number of games and entertaining features have been planned, officers said.

New freshmen and other students interested in Lambda Delta Sigma membership are reminded that applications will be accepted at the Lambda Delta office until Jan. 23 at 5 p.m.

There is a popular ballad which says in effect that "You Never Miss the Water 'Till the Well Runs Dry" which today has a new meaning. The New Dorm will appreciate the luxury of hot water for a long time.

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NEWS Features

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
11:00 a.m.—Student Body Assembly, Smith Auditorium

2:00 p.m.—Meetings for Student Social Organizations. FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

3:00 p.m.—Bureau of Student Meeting, Bookstore Building

7:30 p.m.—Tri Beta Meeting, Smith Club Room and Banquet Hall

8:00 p.m.—Basketball—B. Y. U. versus Denver University, Denver

9:00 p.m.—Snow Carnival—Vivian Park and Timp Haven, Provo Canyon

8:00 p.m.—Basketball—B. Y. U. versus Colorado A. & M., Fort Collins

9:00 p.m.—Snow Ball, Joseph Smith Ball Room

EVERETT, Mass. (UP) — Bruce McLean, 18, a member of the Everett High School football squad, went through the 1947 season without an injury on the gridiron. But when he made a hard flying tackle at a big snow man he had made on his lawn, he broke his collarbone and was taken to the hospital.

Third Sunday Concert Set for BY Symphony

The third of a series of weekly broadcasts of the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra will be presented Sunday, January 25, at 9 p.m. President J. Reuben Clark Jr. of the first presidency will give an address from Salt Lake City.

According to Professor Lawrence Davidson, director of the orchestra, the program will feature "The Lord's Prayer" a composition of the renowned Professor Leroy Robertson. The attraction is composed by orchestra and chorus and the BYU opera work shop chorus, conducted by Don L. Earl, will sing the work.

The other musical number to be played is Concerto Grosso No. 2 in B Minor by Handel. Soloists for the concerto are Arden Lane and Jean Slach, violinists and Professor Gustave Buggert, cellist.

The public is invited to attend the broadcasts which will begin at 8:45 p.m.

Wrong Man—\$35
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ship in the social activities. New members are elected by a majority vote of the members present. The units are organized in accordance with the constitutions of the units as filed in the coordinator's office. In Lambda Delta units are open to all who meet the requirements. Building and obtaining requirements may belong to both units. Sigma and Gamma units may not join a social if bid, unless they are scholastic standing. The unit has functions, such as a dinner parties, for and guests.

work as a seven-day unit. Every unit tries to get each other unit's bid. The bid has been delayed the administration.

most bidding and membership come at the winter quarters. The freshmen with sufficient standing first bid to membership.

limited in two parties. The bid has been delayed the administration.

all of the regulations have been to encourage the girls and invite them to the unit at intervals. The bid has been delayed the administration.

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Off-campus rushing in the form of extensive and lavish entertainment for any one girl or fellow is illegal, under present rules.

This season all rush parties were to have been completed by Saturday. Beginning yesterday the alumni period was in force. That is active members of social units are not supposed to converse with new girls being invited by their units. The new girl is to have a few days in which to decide whether or not she would like to join a social unit.

Under the present rules any girl on campus who was invited to an official scheduled unit party had a bid to that unit. A bid means an invitation to membership.

New girls, or rushes must sign their bids in the coordinator's office by tomorrow.

No member of a social unit can be charged more than \$30 per year by that unit the rules state.

Violations of rules which are available to units at the coordinator's office are punishable by three penalties. The third violation means disbandment.

Besides the social units there are on campus three other types of organizations—geographical, honorary, and departmental. Membership in these groups is by meeting the requirements set up and available upon request. No invitation is needed to inquire concerning membership.

Geographical groups are organized for all the students from various areas. The geographical clubs meet on Wednesday evenings. Their function is mainly social and they sponsor meetings and social functions.

Any student from a particular area is eligible to join the group representing that area. He can join by going to the meetings and taking part in the activities. For example a student from California belongs in the California club if he is a student, etc.

The honoraries are of two types, service and special interest.

Service honoraries are Blue Key, White Key, Y Calceas and Intercollegiate Knights.

Blue Key is a national service honorary for upperclass men. Their function is to serve the

school in such capacities as ushers and to stimulate any projects for the betterment of the institution. Membership is open to men with a certain scholastic standing who have attained a certain number of activity points as specified by the national constitution.

White Key is a service for senior women. It includes coeds who maintain a 2.5 scholastic standing and have earned so many activity points as provided by the constitution. The unit is now only a campus group, but is applying for membership in the National Board, a national group of a similar nature.

Intercollegiate Knights is a national organization for underclass men similar in purpose to the other units. Its membership is achieved in the same manner.

All four of the service honoraries choose members for scholarship and activity according to a prescribed set of standards. Invitations are issued to students who achieve the necessary requirements.

The other honoraries are national groups which are organized to encourage interest in special fields such as Tau Kappa Alpha for debate and forensics, Theta Alpha Phi for the dramatic arts, Beta Beta Beta and biology and zoology, and Alpha Kappa Psi for commerce, etc. Groups have been organized for most academic fields.

Membership here is based mostly on scholarship and achievement in the field.

The other organizations, classified under departmentals, include the groups organized to foster work of the departments but which are not a chapter of a national honorary. It includes such groups as Omega Nu for journalism, Phi Alpha for photography, the Sociology Club and others.

These department groups are organized similarly to the honoraries with membership predicated chiefly on interest in the department.

Thoughts For Today

It doesn't look right, somehow—Oh, I see—I've made a little mistake in the pattern—away back there." And the little lady held up the dainty bit of fancy-work for her friendly inspection.

"Better make it right before you go on," said the friend. But the little lady shook her head.

"It won't show much. It isn't worth the bother."

Many times afterward she wished she had remedied that trifling fault in her work. She always knew it was there, others saw it.

and it marred the pleasure of the whole thing. Instead of the unadulterated enjoyment of the pretty work, the little lady grew to dislike the very sight of it—to see only the mistake, to watch others find it and mention it in the hard way she learned the beauty of perfection, and the satisfaction of good work, whether it be fancy work or the art of living.

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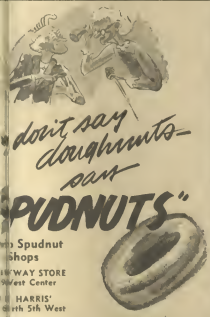
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The Social Y'sters

The coordinator's office examined with social climbers today as approximately 400 Water quarter residents began signing unit pledge cards. Bids were sent out Wednesday morning and must be signed by Saturday noon.

Rush parties—including fashion teas, private dances and candle lighted dinners—were exclusive as far as social events were concerned on BYU campus last week.

CENTA YHS's rush party was a "Dream Girl Candlelight Dinner" Saturday in the Smith banquet hall. Toasts were made by the unit's officers, area rubens and sponsors, Mrs. Bryant Jacobs and Miss Jeanne Ann Waltrud.

Active and rubens were entertained by Centa YHS girls at a "mask" dinner party at Mary's Miller from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday Jay Green will be hostess at the unit's regular business meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

ALTA MIRA rushed around 20 prospective members of a party in the Provo First ward chapel Saturday evening. Gloria

Hammerton and Marilyn Pelly were co-chairmen.

The A. M.'s will complete plans and decorations for their annual convocation Friday when they meet tonight at 7:00 at the Boye House.

Workers on the Alta Mira convocation committee are

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Geographic Clubs

Juab Club

The Juab Club, BYU geographical organization, has closed the season of business with plans of a meeting to be held next Monday, states Annen Will, activity program chairman.

Members are registered by Miss Will to meet at the home of club president, Bob Laid, at 111 North 18 East. Miller students will comprise the greater part of the evening.

Campanile Club

Organization of an ice hockey team, which has placed an open challenge for the Snow Carnival to anyone interested, at the latest recognition of the Campanile Club. One of the first activities planned for this quarter is the skating party to be held at Varsity Park January 31 under the direction of Bob Moore, president.

Southern States

Taking of Bureau pictures of the Southern States geographical club is scheduled for Monday, January 26 at 7:30 in Room 1915. Both old and prospective members are requested to be there promptly, whether dues have been paid or not.

An ice skating party complete with hotfudge and hotflops, and more, is scheduled for tomorrow night, Jan. 28. All members are urged to attend, with their guests, if so desired.

Persimmon Club

The Persimmon Club, under the direction of Eddie Eberard, is daily engaged in preparations for an assembly to be presented January 29 in conjunction with four other foreign geographical clubs.

This afternoon a meeting will be held to shape plans for a play to be held on the near future.

Colorado Club

An outdoor skating party and racing afterwards were highspots at the last meeting of the Colorado Club.

Battalion director concerned in chartering of a bus this week-end for the run between Denver and Colorado A. & M. of Fort Collins. Anyone interested is requested to get in touch with President Carolyn Watson.

The next meeting of the Colorado club is scheduled for January 28 in the Joseph Smith building tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Wyoming Club

According to Kay Robinson, president of the Wyoming geo-

graphical club, a study was commenced in the J. L. Clark building, Tuesday, and "re-investments" were under the leadership of Rosemary Radloff.

Based on the club's social calendar, a semi-formal ball is to be held sometime in February.

Arizona Club

"Arizona Day" will have expanded into a two-day celebration of the Brigham Young University through the presentation of events February 12 and 13 by the Arizona Club.

Louise Brown has been chosen to arrange the student body assembly slated for the first day and Bob Laid will control the planning of second day events.

Club activities will honor the anniversary of the entrance of Arizona into the Union. Arizona has the distinction of having been the forty-eighth state admitted.

Californica Club

"January in California," BY version, will be presented to the student body in a dance planned for Saturday, January 26 by the Californica club.

The dance, planned by Bill Farnsworth, club president, will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom, immediately following the basketball game. The hall will be appropriately decorated "semi-tan and semi-snow."

Phi Eta Sigma

Plans Initiation

At the regular meeting Eta Sigma, freshmen honorary fraternity plans were made for who become eligible to membership last quarter.

Eligibility for membership based on scholarship requires a 2.5 average on during Fall quarter.

Responsibility for members to observe all freshmen in order to read out with no tardiness in these qualifications. Interested in should contact Wayne W. Wain, president, or Danae Secretary.

Brigham Young the chapter is in its first year of the campus. It was established April with 28 charter members and honorary members. President Howard S. Miller, Dr. Arlet S. Ballitt and Dr. F. Lloyd A. Moulton, names active during his sophomore years.

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By Joynann Margan

...Set-Track! Old Man Winter finally gave some satisfaction to our order for frozen H2O, and he couldn't have been kinder. The committee for the Snow Carnival was worried last week about snow conditions, so they sent out expedition to calculate the frost depth. In hopes that there will be a little snow mixed up with it. This group of four sleighs and sunshine rather unsuitable for a slalom race.

If everyone is happy, it's almost impossible to describe the feeling of skiing down a mountain at breakneck speed through deep, fluffy, pow-snow, with the wind cutting ones' face and the snow glittering in the sun like millions of tiny diamonds. It is such an exhilarating feeling. But to skim over the snow like a bird in flight, to be dressed as lightly as a bird. No heavy, bungling clothing. The beginning skier's greatest mistake is to buy clothes that are too heavy and too warm. One is never cold in any skiing.

MR. HARRIS, RUTH SCHIPPER, JESS BUSHMAN, and K. PRICE to the idea Light poplin skiers over classy ski gear and they're off for fun location.

Mr. Harris could make the most of any fashion magazine. He's a slick back downhill skier. Navy Blue sweater with yellow windbreaker. He feels light as a feather and says they'll be warm in weather.

Mr. Bushman also chose windbreaker ski pants and a sweater with a terrific grey plaid ski sweater that would cost covetous. His Canadian Tyrol is mean highest quality gear and a tan pocket of the wind out.

Mr. Skipper gets the new freedom of action from covered grey ski trousers with a new twist she wears covered ski socks on the outside her pants. Her blue ski sweater is a terrific ski with the dark forest owl windbreaker. Her pants has interesting white covered a side zipper opening gloves and hat complete silk outfit.

It's very likely to see a skier schussing a hill in their downhill trousers with the same socks and sweater about here and there from that is water repellent. It's essential to remember getting outfitted for your skiing. Always choose lightweight woven fabrics that wind and water resistant. Make sure all toes allow for freedom and vent them too baggy. The limit is roller and skis. Oh, and don't forget hats, or hands. Good wind headgear are very important.

It is not, as many people think, a hazardous sport. If an

Deadline for society news in the Y News will be on Friday instead of Monday beginning this week.

Reporters for unit s, clubs, departmentals and honorary organizations must have reports in the Y News office on or before Friday at 4 p.m. Absolutely no society news will be accepted after Friday without permission from the society editor.

On an average winter week end, any accidents that take place are more likely to happen in the afternoon when skiers have become over-tired.

And now a word in support of the big Snow Carnival that is looming on the horizon this week. Even if you aren't a terrific skier or skater here's money saying you'll have the ultimate in fun and free fancy this week end if you support all the activities. Lodge skiing is more fun anyway!

Skiingly yours,

accident occurs. It is usually the result of foolishness, or of an overestimation of one's strength.



WHAT GIVES WEATHERMAN—Fashions make a quick swing to the left this week as Byites change to woollens and poplins in preparation for the school's annual snow fling. L. to R. Jess Bushman, vice president of the student body with Ruth Skipper, Jack Price and Daryl Harris check weather charts and weather reports.

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Marilyn Petty, Golda Thornley, Louise Wilson, Shirley Allen and Gloria Rasmussen.

NAUTILIS activates Friday evening sponsored their traditional "Under the Sea Dinner" for rubees, with Arlene Briem as chairman.

The Smith banquet hall was decorated with an unusual under the sea scene, and in keeping with the theme, earrings made of tiny pearl sea shells were presented to rubees at the close of the dinner.

N. L.'s will hold their regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

O. S. TROYATA's rush party was given by alumnus of the unit at the home of Mrs. Lester Mangum Friday evening. Pledging of new members will be planned tonight at 7:30 at the O. S. House, 286 North Fourth East. Norma Wells is O. S. post mistress.

Thirty FIDELAS rubees were honored at a tea Saturday afternoon in the Smith banquet hall. The party was arranged by Louise Rusk, George Kalkan and Beatrice Nielson.

In an address of welcome, Clairen Pearson explained the functions and activities of Fidelas. Legia Mendenhall played a piano solo and Rita Clement gave a reading.



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Sports

Vital Trip

Brigs Pommel Pioneers 75-69
As Joe Nelson Breaks Record

By LeGrande Young

In a brilliant record smashing performance, lean Joe Nelson, and his Brigham Young Cougar teammates, flashed to a sparkling 75-69 win over the Denver Pioneers in a basketball game last Friday at the Springfield high school gym. Both teams played at a terrific pace and put on a beautiful exhibition of high scoring ball, but the determined blue and white team were hotter than the fireworks at the Provo ice carnival, and held a four or five point margin throughout most of the contest.

The lanky Nelson, Spanish poured in a total of 37 points

Skyline Glances

Not including the basketball head-bashing administered by the Cougars over the week-end, the most important sports news of the week to the Skyline Six is the unanimous approval of the "Sanity code" by the NCAA.

Now, at last, some "sane" consideration will be given such nasty problems as the recruiting and subsidization of athletes. Most sport authorities—the Armstrongs, for example—think that the conferences will buckle down and make it work. But the question is how will they make it work? Will they throw out the sides all together, or will they all agree to "start the ball back" the same amount for guarding the field house?

The day has been—maybe it is now—when wars, and we use that term literally, ran from fifty bucks a month in some schools to the Skyline Six is the unanimous approval of the "Sanity code" by the NCAA.

That kind of a mess obviously needs straightening out, otherwise we come to have collegiate competition and our semi-pro conference members soon outdistance the rest of the field with the result that athletics become the end and not the means at these semi-pro layouts.

Like is quoted by Jimmy Hoggson of the Trib as saying that this situation (subsidizing and recruiting) "has gotten badly out of hand in some parts of the country." We agree with the wholeheartedly, and we are sure that like just doesn't mean that the Skyline hands are involved and that he is just referring to the Southwest Conference—for example.

It appears to us that like himself stands to lose the most by any leveling off in subsidies and in any changes in the recruiting systems. What will like's recruiters do now? The only course open to them is to join the army where they can turn their hand in.

The big problem which was not touched by the code is the semi-legal alumni subsidization. If conferences can curb this—and they can—then, and only then, will we have a satisfactory sports situation. Nevertheless, the adoption of this code looks like someone would sincerely like to see athletics put back on a "sane" basis.

Our late-unlamented friends at Boulder are still shopping around for someone to take the head football coach's job vacated by "popula" Jim Yeager. Last reports had it that Jim Canford of the U of New Hampshire, Carl Voyles of Auburn, and Dallas Ward, backfield coach at Minnesota, together with Dag Degroot of the LA Dons were all invited to CU's campus to talk about it. Degroot has built up a solid reputation both at San Jose State and in pro ball, and he is very highly regarded. But—who has ever heard of Canford, Voyles and Co?

Audio-Visual Classes
To Start for Teachers

Organization meeting of an audio-visual class, open to teachers of the Provo city schools only, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on the BYU campus, according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, extension division director.

Offered as an extension division course, the class will be taught by Clarence Tyndall, director of the bureau of audio-visual aids. Plans will be made at the organization meeting for the length of the courses and the time the classes will be held.

The meeting will take place in room 24 N.

Fork's gift to the local school, to eclipse the old conference scoring record held by Mulo Komenich of Wyoming. In the process of his record making display, Nelson scored 15 field goals and converted 7 out of 8 free throw attempts. Statistical records of the game show that he took only 21 shots from the floor to tack down a cool 71 per cent shooting average.

However, as brilliant as his shooting, was the stuffier floor play of the Spanish Fork boy. He worked very effectively on both boards, rattled the ball all over the floor, passed well to his teammates, and was generally in the Pioneer's hair all evening.

When the game was only a few seconds old, Nelson flipped in his first of a number of middle distance one-handers, to give the Cougars a lead which they never relinquished. Although the Briggs held as a nine point advantage at one spot in the game, the Denver five stayed in there tighter and made a contest of it all the way.

In the last few minutes of play, the Pioneer's defense was strong rally to pull within five points of the Y with only three minutes to go. Nelson, who the Cougars counted with quick baskets, at that point, by Brady Walker, Rand Clark and Nelson, to pull out of danger.

Jumpin' Jack Hanner, Len Alterman, and Kenny Jastrow were the big guns for Denver. Hanner gathered 22 counters for the Hilltoppers, and Alterman dunked the leather for 16. The precision passing of Jastrow especially enlivened the fancy of local fans, as he passed in time and again, through amazingly small openings, to set up several easy lay up shots for the Cougars.

Red Clark, Cougar guard also turned in one of his best performances of the season. He counted fifteen points besides hawking the ball all over the court and playing a strong defensive game.

As a matter of fact, the whole Y aggression came through with their best home game of the season to date.

Joe Weigh, Mel Hutchins, Jack Whipple, and De Ray Fullmer all played inspired ball, and were given excellent relief by Walker, Ted Thiel, Ivan Beem, and Monte Lamorey.

Six Major Teams

Remain Unbeaten

Six major teams have clicked all the way so far to retain a position in the unbeaten ranks of college basketball. Duquesne (12-0) heads the list followed by New York University, Columbia and LaSalle of Philadelphia, all (11-0) and Rhode Island State and Fordham, each (10-0). An interesting note is that all six teams are in the East and three of them in the metropolitan New York area.

Several top-notch quintets fall into the once-beaten class. Most of them were trimmed in road games or in pre-season tournaments. But when the brass bands start playing, clubs for March tournament engagements they will most likely lead the field. These outfits include Bradley (17-1), Kentucky and Duquesne (14-1), Texas (13-1), Oklahoma A&M (12-1), Kansas State and Western Kentucky (11-1), Seton Hall (10-1), Iowa, St. Louis and Muhlenberg (8-1).

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Council Ruins
'Perfect Day'

Poor ol' Utah managed to salvage some consolation after Saturday night's disastrous outcome. The Utah Student Council (bless 'em) barely edged the BYU's council 26 to 22 in a Saturday afternoon tussle.

The score was even 12-12 at halftime, but somehow the Redskin big-wigs were able to pull ahead after the intermission. Following the game the Utes feted our beloved leaders at a banquet where they were given tickets to the Cougar-Redskin battle that evening.

The line-up for the BYU was as follows:

Don Hansen—Center
Duane Sylvester—Forward
Gordon Hawkins—Forward
Gary Whiting—Guard
Vance Holland—Guard

HUMBLE PIE A LA MODE

As evidence of the deep-reaching affect of the Cougar Cagers' win over our Northern Neighbors, we take liberty in printing a special delivery letter that was re-sketched at the sports desk Monday morning from the Ute's well-meaning but misled Chrony Editor.

Dear Brigs:

Your magnificent team has made old Milt eat humble pie. Anything you do to the Chrony (delivered daily) will be less than I deserve. Needless to say . . . well, why say it then?

If Thursday is acceptable to you, you may edit that edition of the Chrony. All copy must be at our printer's Wednesday afternoon. Give me a ring and we'll make the arrangements . . . providing my staff does not remove me bodily from the office beforehand.

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Nilsen Returns From Pro Ranks

By LeGrand Young

Looking as trim as a five dollar haircut, big Reed Nilsen returned to the campus this week from the rock 'em sock 'em wars of pro football. He will take over his hold post as head wrestling coach.

Reed's exploits in the professional grid ranks typify something of a Frank Merriwell story. His 240-odd pound weight was trimmed down to the point where at 200 pounds he was the smallest of six candidates out for center position on the Detroit Lions team.

He survived the first cuts and made the squad as one of three centers for the first two games. However, he was injured in the second contest and was relegated to the minors where he played with the Patterson, New Jersey, Panthers in the American League. He reports that play in this league was of a very high caliber and he acquired a lot of good experience while with the New Jersey outfit.

However, his fight and determination to make good in the big leagues was not to be denied, and after steering with the Panthers he was recalled to the Lions for the last three games of the season.

He played against such teams as the Green Bay Packers, the Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Chicago Cardinals; and against such players as Tom Harmon of the Los Angeles Rams, and Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh.

Reed reports that from his point of view the pro game is not a lot different from the college brand of ball, but he adds wistfully, that the men, as a rule, are a lot bigger and faster, making the pro game somewhat tougher.

To The Editor Council Thanks Them

It has been many a long month since the hearts of Y students, both old and new, were thrilled as they were by the magnificent performance of our fighting basketsters this last week-end. The never-say-die "Cinderella" Cougar team in two consecutive nights defeated the two pre-season conference favorites in the Skyline Six and established themselves as a definite threat for the Conference championship. We join with the entire student body to cheer them on.

Those Y students who waited two and three hours outside of the U Fieldhouse in order to occupy the seats under the north basket and those who crowded the meager fifty seats left to B. Y. U., as well as the Student Council who sat between the U Pep Band and the 4000 U students, helped to out-cheer the vast U crowd, as our fighting team came back week after week to take the lead against insurmountable odds. The freshmen team ably demonstrated their potential greatness with a well-deserved victory over the Utah Peppos. In fact the only blot on our record was the failure of the Student Council to defeat the all-fraternity team from the U of U even with the help of G. (Joe Nelson) Hawkins. Notably absent at the game were the U Council members with the pretty Blaine Twifield.

We sincerely hope that at this time next year there will be adequate seating facilities for all those who wish to see the games without waiting long hours in the cold.

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'Mural Players Enter Last Lap

With 24 teams vying for the school championship, intramural basketball enters the second half of its schedule next week.

There are four leagues of six teams each in the contest, three being composed of various clubs on the campus, and one represented by the men's social units.

At the end of the season, the two top teams from each league will participate in an elimination tourney, to determine the final winner.

Couch Fred "Buck" Dixon says the attendance at most of the games has been good, but he urges all students to come out and support the team of their choice. Many of the games are close-fought thrillers, and a good, skillful brand of ball playing is the usual fare for those who see the games.

FRIDAY, B. Y. U. at Denver
SATURDAY, B. Y. U. at Colorado A&M
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Brigadiers	3	0
Val Hyrria	2	1
Brickers	3	1
Tauists	1	2
Gamma Tau	0	3

Vikings
Tuesday League
Millard
California
Armons
Southern Idaho
Delta Phi
Oregon-Nevada
Thursday League
Storekeepers
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